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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1906.

This above all; to thine own soil

La Follette's Eloquence. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wis

made a highly entertaining stump at the Academy of Music on Saturday night. So entertaining, indeed, audience sat with him for the ace of three hours and was attentive to the last. He spoke of trusts and com of railroad regulation, of govern ment ownership of railroads, of political corruption, and of the danger of the power to representative govern Much that he said was literally and we are in hearty accord, of with his denunciation of briber real danger of the money was in debauching the suffrag to city councils. State legis at any of these infamous tricks or PERSONS should be sen not afford to deal with the corporation impersonal thing, and merely im

Senator La Follette proved by th wn to buy councilmen, congress But it appeared to us, and to Doubtless he did not mean to be civic traitor who sells his vote democratic government

Relations With China.

Private advices of an impending antiforeign uprising in China have been disquieting enough to make our State De partment somewhat apprehensive in regard to the safety of American residents there. Two regiments of infantry and two buttalions of artillery are now en route to the Philippines, in order to be in easy reach in the event of any trouble A third regiment is now booked for early transportation to Manila. All this, to gether with the "alarm" of the administration over existing conditions in the Celestial empire have been frankly and freely detailed in the daily newspapers.

the administration's alarm, and reasonable justification for its desire to be forearmed. The curious thing about our attitude in the premises is our absolute indifference as to China's feelings. We perhaps, no other power on the globe If news of threatened anti-foreign disturbances in Russia, say, should be fol-

If news of threatened anti-foreign disturbances in Russia, say, should be followed by such frank military preparations in this country, it seems obvious that a rather grave situation might arise. Russia certainly would not be slow to point out our breach of etiquette. But it seems to be the opinion at Washington that almost any kind of procedure is good enough for China.

China, unfortunately, appears to have become rather painfully aware of this sentiment in the United States. Stirring at last under the impulse of a nescent national spirit, she has begun to resent it. Unfair discriminations against her under our atien laws have elicited her vigorous protest, which found concrete expression last summer in the boycott of American goods. Our trade with China has fallen very low.' The vice-president of the Pacina Atell Streamship Company recent-

ly declared, indeed, that it is "practically We have taken no pains to con ceal the fact that we hold China in slight regard despite official expressions to the

China's trade is a matter of importance to this country. It is capable of becom ing of vastly more importance in the future. Insamuch as a strong sentiment Chinamen against things American, it seems a pity to increase it unnecessarily by a too incautious diplomacy. How well-grounded the fears of an uprising really are, it is difficult at this time to To show publicly that we are consay. To show publicly that we are con-mently looking for trouble, -however, seems in this case probably the surest

Corporation Commission Inquiry

From all indications the resolution

alling for an investigation of the Cor-

and gossip concerning the Lanier case.

be some legislative discussion of that in

cident. The natural and obvious objec-

tions to so serious an undertaking as an investigation apparently would have ef-

fectually prevented any action of this

sort had not Judge Crump published a

card welcoming the closest scrutiny of his official acts. His colleagues were

equally well known to be perfectly will

ing to not only have, but assist in what

could have actuated any one in op posing Mr. Byrd's resolution is the in

telligible objection to dignifying an ad-

ministrative act of the Corporation Com-

mission in dismissing some clerks by a

The Corporation Commission is next

to the Supreme Court, the most improtand branch of the State government. I

is not a light matter to investigate such

traordinary power and responsibilities

imposed on it by the Constitution. But

people is disturbed by rumors, by all means turn on light and either the

ghosts will be driven away or the wrongs, if any, righted. It is none the less a

serious question, and one that belong

olely to the Legislature to determine

Having determined this fact, the only

other consideration of vital importance

is to have the investigation at once. It

will never do for the Committee on In-

quiry to sit after adjournment, unless a

special session is to be called to receive

the committee's report. As this alterna-

tive is not to be thought of the Com-

mittee on Inquiry, if appointed, should begin its hearings immediately. The

weeks as in forty years, if, indeed, every

It is another case of making a moun ain out of a mole-hill. And when the

investigation is over things will assume

their natural proportions. But until then

the average disinterested onlooker will

wonder whether this whole upstir has not

The Fair's Chief Attraction.

the advantages of the fair, says:

rare degree of profit and pleasure in at

spreads forth. Each recurring fa

draws them to the city in increasing numbers and with argumented enthusiasm. The local business interests have benefited directly and to a large extent. The visitors have been well repaid for the time and money invested by the broadening influence invariably characterizing these fairs, and the opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones.

"Bringing all classes of Georgians into

Bringing all classes of Georgians into "Bringing all classes of the greatness

of the State and the spirit of development silvring throughout its length and breadth, the exhibitions held at Pledmont park are worth infinitely more than a mere money value. The influence they radiate

money value. The influence they radiate is more than temporary and Atlanta is to be congratulated on its happy and continued instrumentality in their success."

agricultural fair in a little town not a

kins, big corn, high wheat and other ex

from fair to fair indefinitely. It may not

have been so had as that, but it is quite

certain that the exhibits from year to

year were not as varied as the opinions of

a time-serving politician, yet the fairs

have always been well attended. A

occasion, what was the attraction which

drew him to the fair so often. He re-

plied, "My friends." By this he meant

ground of many men and women who

saw one another only on these occa-

That will be one of the chief attrac-

tions of the State fair to be held in

Richmond. It will be a railying point

for men and women from all parts of

the State. They will gather here incl

dentally to see the fair, but primarily to

meet one another and shake hands and

exchange civilities. The fair could serve

ne better purpose than this. The social

sions.

prominent countryman was asked or

many years they have held

Atlanta has again captured the Geor tia State fair, and the city papers are rejoicing. The Constitution in speaking

in it a good deal of politics

essential fact is not known already.

whether the situation is one that needs

such treatment.

legislative investigation.

ever inquiry the Legislature desired. The sole consideration, therefore, that

way to precipitate it

tation for pretty Sundays. Valentines to Judge Nicol.

new life and is progressive and prosper

The Washington florists think that

with good luck they will have blossoms

The wedding was not royal, but the pre

sents were. It is said they aggregate

If you know of anything that ought to

be investigated, now is the time to speak

While we are at it let's annex Judg

enough for Easter.

From W. J. T.
Annexation
Is vexation,
Confiscation'd he as bad;
Your decision
Blurs my vision—
Makes me feel so very sad. Conf

potation Commission will be adopted by From L. W.

Håre's, Judge, to you!

Naught could slew you

From your way—you were set on it.

I believe you—

Won't decelve you—

"Seen your duty and you done it." the Senate. In view of the interest taken by the General Assembly in the rumors it was to be supposed that there would

Thanks, Judge Nicoll
From a pickie
have pulled, me, without doubt.
Come to Maymonic—
bon't you say won't—
will find the latch-string out.

From N. W. B.

Take the flag flown,
Judge, the rag down,
It is plain that you are "on,"
"Its now all one,
I am going, going, gone;

From C. McC.
Though I put down,
Tightly shut down,
e machines that I should not,
I'm not crying
At earlying Such a Nicol in the slot!

From Miss Richmond.
Dear your Honor,
Justice-donor,
Thanks to you I've won my case!
Though an armfull,
It's not harmful;
Yet room in my embrace!

From Delighted Suburbanite.
Hully Gee, Judge!
Can it be, Judge!
That at last I'll get return
For the money—
Ain't it funny?
That I have to sweat to earn!

From Himself.
Ain't it splendid.
That job's ended!
May I never have the like!
To my baileyWick I gaily
Go as fast as I can hike!

THIS DAY IN HISTORY February 19th.

1401-William Sautre, an English clergyman, burned for heresy by the clergy, with the permission of Henry IV. This is said to have been the first execution in England on account of

mmittee can learn as much in two

British frigates. 1829-A United States mail route

1829—A United States mail route to Key West established through the newly acquired Florida territory.
1830—Bread riots occurred in Liverpool.
1844—Gilbert, a servant of Washington at the great battle of the Monongohela, died at Staunton, Va., aged 112.
1854—Nine Amelcan seamen released from prison by Spanish government officials at Havana, Cuba, through fear of war with the United States.
1855—President Plerce vetoed the French spoliation bill, and it failed in the House of the requisite vote to pass over the veto.
1865—Colonel B, M. Anderson, one of the

-Colonel B. M. Anderson, one of the

1865—Colonel B, M. Anderson, one of the alleged conspiriators from Chicago, on trial before court-martial at Cinch-nati, committed suicide. 1874—John Sherman, of Ohio. presented to the United States Senate a peti-tion signed by 200 Chicago business. asking for the resumption payment and protest specie payment and protesting against the proposed inflation of the

currency.

1884—Gladstone's Egyptian policy upheld in the British Co.amous by a vote of

311 to 262. 1894—President Cleveland surrendered to the Senate opposition on the appoint ment of a Supreme Court justice, an nominated Senator Edward D. White of Louisiana, who was immediately

1904-Virginia Legislature passes a bill making carrying of concealed wea-pons jall offenses.

BIG CONTRACT.

An Enormous Quantity of Stone thousand miles from Richmond and there were those to say that the same pump-

to Ballast Southern Railway. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SPENCER, N. C., February 18.—The Southern Railway Company has ju closed a big contract with the firm of Lane Brothers, Jones and Day, which is now making headquarters in Spencer, for mining an enormous quantity of stone on the main line of the Southern, one mile east of Spencer. The stone will be used for ballad, purposes and will be shipped to all points on the line of this road. The contract involves many thousands of dollars and it will require about three years to complete the jol. The supply of a fine grade of stone at this point is said to be without limit. The water-works system for the town that the fair was the yearly meeting

The supply of a line grade of this point is said to be without limit. The water-works system for the town of Spencer has been practically completed by the Spencer Water Company, About fifteen thousand feet of mains have been placed and the water tower, 146 feet in height and with a capacity of 75,000 gallons, is nearing completion. Mr. Jas. N. Stout, of New York, treasurer of the water company, is in Spencer looking after the improvements.

NEW INDUSTRY.

A Company to Work on Unfamiliar Ore,

Views of the Virginia Editors

None But the Best.

Governor Swanson never said a wiser thing than when he said it would be better that Virginia should have no immigration than to have the rift raft of Europe come upon us like a pest. Let us have good, strong blood, or none at all.—Farmville Herald.

A Wise Selection.

A WISE Selection.

Colonel Anderson, of Richmond, has been made adjutant deneral and in our opinion no better appointment could have been made. The one objection to him is found in the fact that he isn't married. The Governor should have made it a condition precedent.—Appoint Times. Richmond is gaining a deserved repu

> Sale of Proprietary Medicines.
> The reason of a law is its very life, but we have been unaside to discover any reason vitally sufficient for the bill.
> "To Regulare the Manufacture and Sale of Patent and Proprietary Medicines in the State of Virginia," which Mr. Gaines, of Norfolk, would have enacted into a law. We do not mean to say that it would be improper to regulate manu-facture and sale of these medicines, but facture and sale of these months and sale of the sale of the patron of the bill but obviously not its author, is not the proper mode of regulation.—Po.

Sale of Proprietary Medicines.

is not the proper mode tersburg Index-Appeal.

There's Pic Ahead.

The small attorney is looking for a feast after the General Assembly ends its seasion. The effort to make the sky the limit in death claims, the destruction of any demurrer to evidence in any damnge suits, with much more law of the same character, enables the tear wringer to believe he sees a happy and prosperous year.—Staunton Spectator.

Investigation-What For? While this talk of investigating the Corporation Commission is in progress, allow us to ask what the Legislature proposes to investigate. While we believe the V. M. I. trouble was exaggerated there might have been room for investigation there, but when it comes to investigating there, but when it comes to investigating the Corporation Commission the whole thing is nothing but a pure and simple absurdity. Who is it in this State, we wonder, who believes that any act of its chairman Judge Beverley T. Crump, ever demanded investigation? Is there any one who believes that Mr. Stuart or Mr. Fairfax, now retired, or Captain Willard has done anything improper. The whole thing seems uncalled for,—Fredericksburg Star.

Save the Birds.

Save the BIGS.

Partridges have become so scarce in this section of the Valley that the plaint is frequently heard that they will be exterminated unless some means is taken to protect them. A law should be passed making it prohibitive to kill partridges for fully two years. If this were done, the country would be overflowing with them at the end of that time. Rough weather, bawks and foxes get in their weather bawks and foxes get in their them at the end of that time. Rough weather, hawks and foxes get in their destructive work at all seasons, but the autumn crusades of expert gunners clean out covey after covey with little effort. If the birds are let alone for a period. the snooting.

There are enough birds for a good start, and that is all. When they are so decimated, it is out of the question to think of having the regular hunting season again next fall.— Old Dominion Sun,

Guilbert, No Longer . Naughty, Back Again



ADAME YVETTE TIADAME

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, February 18.—Her naugh NEW YORK, February 18.—Her maughty songs of a decade back only Cellic lyric memories, and as their singer, herself, avers, left behind forever, Yvette Guilbert, younger and no less brilliant than of old, has arrived from Paris to begin her.

than of old, has arrived from Paris to begin her American tour.

She is the same Yvette, with the same expression of the cafe chantant, who first came here ten years ago last December. It was in May, 1897, that she married Dr. Max Schiller, of Berlin, who was formerly Mme. Duse's personal manager. Her husband accompanies the singer.

She who easily proved herself the

sonal manager. Her husband accompanies the singer.

She who easily proved herself the cleverest foreign music-hall artist. America had ever seen, returns as a concert singer in a series of matinee performances.

Mile. Guilbert presents her entertainment under the caption of "Dieux Siecles de Chansons," which includes French songs of two periods, about 1730 and 1830. The first are known as the "Chansons Pompadour" and the second as "Chansons Crinoline." They are folk songs closely typical of both French and English national character.

The singer is as girlish as in the days when audiences stormed as she came on and went off. She still speaks with her shoulders and cyclorovs, muscles and nerves. She is the same Guilhert who, long and lean, appeared with long black gloves upon her akinny arms, singing words which most persons here did not understand, but of whose meaning her face and gestures left no doubt.

The Valentine Museum
ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS.
OPEN 16 A M. TO S P. M.
PREM ON SATURDINA

TORIGINAL ROLL OF CINGINNATE

First Publication of List of Virginia Members of Famous Patriotic Order.

ANNUAL MEETING IN MAY

Virginia Society Expects to Have Great Gathering at Coming Session,

The standing committee of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, held an important meeting at the Westmoreland Club on Wednesday, February 14th, 1906, with the following members present:

Dr. George Ben Johnston, William Weldon Bentley, Mr. P. H. C. Cabell, Mr. A. Ran Tatum, Mr. James B. Bay-lor, Major William Hancock Clark and

Mr. Tuckef Carrington.

A large degree of interest has been aroused in the affairs of the Virginia Cincinnati, and fully two dozen applications for membership were favorably acted upon at the above meeting.

acted upon at the above meeting.
At the special meeting of the society of the Cincinnati held in this city on December 15th, 1905, there was a large and onthusiastic attendance. That meeting was the largest held by the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, for a period of more than one hundred years. New bylaws were adopted and much other important business was transacted, includportant business was transacted, includ-ing the appointment of a membership committee, printing committee, nominat-

committee, printing committee, nominating committee, entertainment committee and others. These committees have been actively at work since December 15th, and they also held meetings Wednesday at the Westmoreland Club,

The original members of the Virginia Society, numbered fully four hundred, and the standing committees and the sub-committees have determined to hunt up the eligible heirs to the dorement rights now existing and to restore the scelety to its former large and influential membership. The eldest direct male discendants of the Revolutionary officers are entitled to membership in the Cinentitled to membership in nati after being duly elected.

Honorary Membes. Honorary members are also entitled as

Honorary members may be admitted to

Honorary members may be admitted to the society for their own lives only, and provided always that the number of honorary members of the society shall not exceed a ratio of one to four of the hereditary members thereof.

Men in the country eminent for their abilities and patriotism, whose views may be directed to the same laudable objects with those of the Cincipati

dants or representatives of those who were distinguished by high military or civil virtues and services in the Revolu-

tionary War.
At the meeting of the Virginia Society at the meeting of the virginia Society on Wednesday, the following officers were elected:

elected;
Dr. George Ben Johnston, president;
Major William Weldon Bently, vicepresident; Mr. P. H. C. Cabell, secretary; Mr. Heth Lorton, treasurer; Dr.
Pillip T. Southall, assistant treasurer;
the Rev. Henry Bedinger, chaplain; Mr.
Tucker Carrington, assistant secretary,
Delegates—George Ben Johnston, Patrick Henry Cary Cabell, Heth Lorton,
William Weldon Bentley, Augustus Randolph Tatum.

William Weldon Bentley, Augustus Ran-dolph Tatum.
Alternates—Philip Turner, Southall,
Tucker Carrington, Blair Lee, George
William Beale, Samuel Selden Brooke,
Nominating Committee—William Han-cock Clark, chairman; Rv. Henry Bed-inger William Weldon Bentley.

inger, William Weldon Bentley.

Annual Meeting May 16th-Heth Lorton, chairman; Robert Withers Massle, Dr. George Ben. Johnston.

Committee of Three-Heth Lorton, chairman; Dr. George Ben. Johnston, William Hancock Clark.

Membership Committee-Heth Lorton, chairman; Dr. Philip T. Southall, William Weldon Bentley.

Printing Committee-Heth Lorton, chairman; William Hancock Clark, James Bowen Baylor.

Below we give a list of the original members of the Society of the Clacin-nati in the State of Virginia. The list was made from the original minute book of the society, which had been lost for

mati in the State of Virginia. The list was made from the original minute book of the society, which had been lost for seventy-five years, and was recently found by accident. This is the first time the list has been published. It follows:

David Allen, lieutenant; John Allison, flutenant-colonel; John Anderson, eaptain: Richard Clough Anderson, lieutenant colonel; John Anderson, eaptain: Cornelius Baldwin, surgeon: Burgess Ball, lieutenant-colonel; John Anderson, ensign: Alexander Balman Daniel Ball, ensign: Alexander Balman; will pilan; Chiswell Barrett, lieutenant; will pilan; Chiswell Barrett, lieutenant; will pilan; Chiswell Barrett, lieutenant; will be lieutenant; lieutenant; Baylis, ensign; George Baylor, captain; Captain; Mannes Baylop, captain; Captain; Henry Baylis, ensign; George Baylor, captain; Henry Bedinger, captain; Thomas Hell, captain; William Bentley, captain; Henry Bedinger, captain; John Belfeld, major; John Blackwell, captain; John Belfeld, major; John Blackwell, captain; John Belfeld, major; John Blackwell, captain; Henry Bowles, captain; Thomas Bowne, lieutenant; Samuel Booker, captain; Henry Bowles, captain; Thomas Bowne, lieutenant; William Bowne, lieutenant; Henry Bowles, captain; Thomas Bowne, lieutenant; William Bowne, lieutenant; John Browne, Lieutenant; John Browne, captain; Nathanlel Burwell, captain; Browne, captain; Nathanlel Burwell, captain; Browne, captain; Nathanlel Burwell, captain; Samuel Jordan Cabel, lieutenant; John Browne, captain; Nathanlel Burwell, captain; Samuel Jordan Cabel, lieutenant; Captain; Samuel Jordan Cabel, lieutenant; John Callendar, captain-lieutenant; John Captain, John Cropper, lieutenant; Jo Edmunds, captain; Le toy Edwards, captain; Joseph Ergieston, major, Willam Eskridge, lleutenant; Christian Febiger, colone; Thomas Fenn, captain-lleutenant; Reuben Field, captain; John Fitzgorali, captain; Nathaniel Fox, captain; Thomas Fox, captain; Robert Gamble, captain; Thomas Gaskins, lleutenant-oolone; Horatio Gatax, major-general; Lames Gibban,

Ilentenant; John Gibson, colonoi; Erazmus Gili, captaint. Walter Graham. captaint. Walter Graham. captaint. William Graves, cornet; Fringer Grayson, colonoi; Grant, colonoi Grant, colono Grant, colono Grant, colono Grant, colono Grant, colono Gra

A FLOWER PARTY.

Elegant Entertainment at Keysville-Artesian Well.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(EPSVILLE, VA., February 18.—Mrs. C. A. Hunt entertained the married ladies in a charming manuer Wednesday aftermoon at a "flower party." Each guest was given a quotation and requested to draw the flower mentioned, and the others had to guess the name of the flower.

apron.

Little Miss Elizabeth Peters, dressed as a flower, stood at the door to receive the guests. Dainty refreshments were The younger set were and the story of the property of the propert

served.

The younger set were entertained at night playing "hearts," the prize, won by Mrs. Houston, being a tox of Huyler's cand."

was won by Mrs. Carl Beasley, a lovely centerpiece. Delighful refreshments were served, the color scheme being in green.

Mrs. C. M. Beasley entertained the Social Club Tuesday afternoon in a pleas-ant manner. Mrs. E. S. Fitzgerald will entertain the club next Tuesday after-

Dr. Dyches has been very sick at his home on King street.

The new Presbyterian church here is completed and will be opened on the first completed and will be open.
Sunday in March.
The railroad company is boring an
artesian well here, which will be a great
benefit to them.

A DAMAGE VERDICT.

The Doctors of Buckingham Organize and Raise Prices.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BUCKINGHAM, VA. February 18.—The
case of Moss against the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railroad Company resulted in a
verdict of \$275 for the injured man. Moss
was engaged in loading a freight car at
Dilwin with lumber. Moss went on top
to loosen the break to move the car to
another place when the car turned over
and he was compelled to jump to save his
life, Moss claimed that the railroad was
liable because the car was old and defective and the railroad claimed that it
was an Illinois Central car, which had
only come out of the shops in Fulton,
Richmond, three days before the accident, and that it had been thoroughly repaired. Moon, Hubard & Gayle appeared
for Moss and Leake & Leake for the
railway. Some Ane speeches were made
in the argument, the jury particularly
complimenting that of the younger Mr.
Leake. The accompliance of the prices in several
branches of their practice. There is much
talk among the people of employing a
physician on salary, each family or individual paying so much by the month.

Child Burned to Death.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SCOTTSVILLE, VA., February 18.—one of the four-year-old twin children of Laura Banks, colored, living near Scottsville, was intail burned yesterday afternoon by its clothes catching after and died at 3 otlock this morning. The child was one of a larga family.

Mr Waiter Moon, who lives close by hearing the Screams of the children, runching the door and tried to open it, but failing, ran for an axe and burst the door in. He smothered the fames with a burgy robe, but they had already done that

A REMARKABLE GATHERING

Animal, Fish and Bird Kingdom Represented in Names of Witnesses.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., February 18.The science of nomeclature, while not an exact, is an interesting one. During

the past month there has been in progtrial here implicating a large number of citizens of Wilkes county, who are engaged in making "moonshine" whiskey, or, in the common vernacular, "blockad-ing."

Wilkes county is a mountain county one

Wilkes county is a mountain county one hundred miles from this point, and, as the bill of indictment embraced a great many blockaders and many revenue officers on a common charge of conspiracy and collusion, the one with the other, it became necessary for the government to bring two or three hundred witnesses, and the defendants as many more.

The charge in the bill of indictment was that a certain number of illicit distillers were favored by the revenue officers, by reason of "hush money", paid, while the "ordinary" blockader, who had a little still and board shelter in the coves of the mountains were destroyed with great eclat and big reports to the department at Washington.

Owned Steam Stills

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It was shown at the trial, which terminated yesterday, by the conviction of the first officer on trial, after a month of evidence pro and con, that these favored distillers had become so prosperous they owned not only teams and wagons, but they ran steam distillers almost on the public roads, not javing, like the other class, to take their chances by moonshine.

other class, to take their chances by moonshine.

The names of these distillers and officers picked in the bill of indictment were Jim Combs, Bud McEwin, Mozart Gofeth, Larkin Tripplett, George Samuel, Hopsy Huffman, Toney Tamper, John Hasty, Bill Dooley, Mart Mire, Polie Hafer, Ace Dinkins, Eichapie Stackleather, Josie Bounce and Mark Pruitt.

An accurate record was kept of the names of witnesses examined, and out

names of witnesses examined, and out the two hundred or more who testified the following representatives of the ani-

A Human Managerie.

Of animals represented by name were: Josiah Bear, James R. Lyon, Eli Wolfe, Pat Fox, Neill Coon, David Mink, Jonah Dog-get, John H. Lamb, Uriah Bull-ace, Rorey Bull-a, Messeick Campbell, Wil-

mot Rat-liff.

Of birds and fowles there were: James Feather-ston, Luther Bird, Coon Martin, Jim Sparrow, Bill Lark-spur, Walter Crow-son, Jimmie Hawk-es, Jodie Robin-son, Paul Robin-s, Henry Fowl-er, Anderw Drake, Garfield Cox, Eudors Fowl, George Washington Duck-worth.
These names represented the fishes:

These names represented the Abner Fish, Junius Fish-er, F Chubb, Shad-rach Shafer, David Pike, Wishell Salmon, Norman A. Crabb, Gar-field Pickerell, Bud Rouch, Jesse Spots-

wood.

During the whole of the month's trial the twelve men composing the jury were kept in charge of two court officers, day and night, lodged at the hotel, kept together apart from everybody else, and were not permitted to rend a newspaper until all reference to the trial had been clipped from them. They were representative farmers and well-the-do citizens, selected out of a light of results that the control of the court of the

A Remarkable Gathering.

From information furnished by one of the deputtes who staid with them, one can well believe it to be one of the most can well believe it to be one of the most remarkable gathering of men ever happened upon by the simple drawing of names out of a hat by a blindfolded boy. From what the deputy gathered by the constant companionship for a month, they might have been the twelve apostles in apostolic days, when right living and religious trend was the test. Not one of them would take the oath, but all affirmed by holding up the right hand, having conscientious scrupes against Original Members.

The Virginia Society will hold its annual stated meeting in Richmond on May 10.

1965. A large attendance is expected, as there will be present many prominent men, including several distinguished orations of national reputation. In addition to the banquet, there will be public speaking in the Senate chamber at the Capitol, to which special cards of invitation will be issued to the prominent people of Richmond, including a large number of ladies.

Below we give a list of the original

ter, and had never tasted spirits until after he was thirty years of age. Not one of them used profanity, and during the whole period of their practical incarcera-tion not at solitary profane or shrewd anecdote was told, although they were lively and companionable at all times, when off duty in court.

Parties and Churches.

Last, but not least, every one was a professing Christian, and had not a single political or denominational dispute dur-ing the whole period, although the foling the whole period, although the fol-lowing parties and churches were repro-sented by the membership: Populists, two: Democrats, four; Republicans, four; Prohibitionists, two: Hardshell Baptists, two: Missionary Baptist, one: Christian Baptist, one: Quakers, two. Moravian, one: German Reformed, one: Methodist, two: Preshyterian, one: Hollness or Sancifficationist, one.

Sancificationist, one.

The jury was a pretty tough proposition for a blockade distiller and the general run of dare-devil revenue raider to run up against, as the sequel proved in the celebrated case against George Washington Samuel, a deputy collector in Encle Sam's employ in the Fifth Internal Revenue Collection District for the Western District of North Carolina.

Randolph-Macon Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., Esbruary 18.—Prof.
R. B. Smithey will probably attend the
Nashville Students' Volunteer Convention, as representative of the faculty of
Randolph-Macon.

The students of Randolph-Macon will
have two inter-collegiate debates this
year—one with Richmond College and the
other with William and Mary College.

The Branch Memorial Dormitory in the
campus is rapidly approaching completion.

Dr. E. W. Bowen's article in the last
number of the Popular Science Monthly—
"What is Slang"—has created considerable discussion in the newspapers, the
Baltimore Sun devoting a long editorial
yesterday on it.

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